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Powwows back on campus

FIRST NATIONS

Students hope gathering will shed light on Indigenous life

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Left to right: Buck Neshkiwe, Trina Moyan, Sheilah Salvador and James Bird are some of the student organizers of the powwow at University of Toronto this weekend. EDUARDO LIMA/ METRO

Students at the University of Toronto hope powwows will make Indigenous people more visible across the city.

For the first time in decades — no one can remember the last time one took place on campus — Indigenous students are organizing an arena-style festival celebrating their traditions.

"It's a really big deal, especially because it's set against the backdrop of the university's ongoing efforts to respond to the Truth and Reconciliation report," said Trina Moyan, a member of the Nehiyaw Cree and one of the student organizers.

"This is Canada's largest learning institution, and it's wonderful to see the commitment to the Indigenous cause and to celebrate our presence here."

The downtown university has been among the first institutions to act upon recommendations from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission report. The school's special committee recently issued 34 calls to action on reconciliation, including bolstering recruitment numbers of Indigenous students and staff and creating and increasing Aboriginal spaces on campus.

Organizing cultural events like this weekend's powwow is the first step in creating that kind of space, said Moyan.

Not only will participants — Indigenous or not — get a chance to take part in drumming and colourful grass dancing, they will also hear and learn a bit about Indigenous languages.

It's all about making sure the university leadership is taking reconciliation seriously and Indigenous history is given due spotlight, she said.

"We want all the students to graduate armed with the true, accurate history of our Indigenous people," she added.

DETAILS

When and where?
The pow wow will take place Saturday at the U of T Athletic Centre, starting at 1 p.m

What's going on?
Events will feature smoke dancers, Aztec dancers, Inuit drummers and singers, and Indigenous food.

Who will be there?
Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs who studied Medicine at U of T, is expected to attend.

University's bid to boost black doctor numbers

When Dr. Lisa Robinson graduated from the University of Toronto's medical school in 1991, she was one of two black students in her class.

Twenty-six years later, Chika Oriuwa is the only one in her class of 259 first-year medical students who identifies as black. Given the diversity of the GTA and the patients these future physicians will be treating, "I guess I was a bit taken aback by that," says Oriuwa, 23, of Brampton.

So is the university, which on Wednesday announced an initiative aimed at boosting the chronically low number of black students who apply to medical school and go on to become doctors.

"It's exciting, we're the first program of this kind in Canada," says Robinson, chief diversity officer with the faculty of medicine and a physician at Sick Kids Hospital.

"In this day and age in a city like Toronto, we want a class that reflects our population."

Research shows that diversity in the field leads to better doctors with more cultural awareness and sensitivity, improved access to health care and higher quality care for minority patients, who tend to seek out minority physicians, she adds.

The new black student application program will be in place for students applying to enter medical school in the fall of 2018. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

First-year medical student Chika Oriuwa at U of T campus. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Toronto DIGEST

CRIME

Four arrested, one wanted for Markham murder
Four men have been arrested, and one wanted for first-degree murder, in connection to the fatal shooting of a victim in Markham last year, York Region police said.

Investigators said Kong Wu Wang, 50, died from his wounds in hospital on Nov. 7. TORSTAR

HEALTH

New cases means mumps outbreak is worsening
Toronto's mumps outbreak continues to spread — three new cases were confirmed Wednesday, bringing the total to 31 this year.

Toronto Public Health is investigating what health officials say is now a community outbreak. TORSTAR

NATURE

Salamander protection
The Jefferson salamander, an endangered amphibian found only in Ontario, has emerged near Niagara and has been dodging cars as it crosses the road on its annual breeding march.

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Restaurant chains improve dress code

Restaurant chains are doing a better job on dress codes that don't require women to wear short skirts, revealing tops and high heels but need better complaint policies, says the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

In a new report timed for International Women's Day, the commission reached out to chains like The Keg and Earls Restaurants in the wake of its warning a year ago that discriminatory dress codes or expectations of female staff were "all too common in some restaurants and bars."

"The response from companies was encouraging with all of them either developing new policies or amending existing ones," the human rights commission said in a statement.

Working on the front lines, the Human Rights Legal Support Centre has heard and mediated scores of complaints.

Spokeswoman Jennifer Ramsay cited two examples in which restaurant owners told female staffers, "Honey, take off that bra" and "put on a push-up bra. Let them out!"

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Teacher killed in Costa Rica

A 58-year-old Toronto high school teacher was stabbed to death in Costa Rica while travelling, local police say.

Bruce McCallum, a math teacher at Albert Campbell Collegiate Institute, was found dead around 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning by residents of the southern Caribbean town of Puerto Viejo, Costa Rica, according to Marco Monge Gomez, a spokesperson for the Judicial Investigation Police.

Gomez said in an email that McCallum was likely stabbed during a mugging.

McCallum had been travelling the country with other tourists since Feb. 19. He told others in his group he was going to wake up early to photograph the sunrise at the beach.

His body was later found lying on a street, with his camera and other belongings missing.

Police are investigating for potential suspects, Gomez said.

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More floored by doors

CYCLING

Streetcar routes, busy intersections problem areas

David Hains
Metro | Toronto

The dreaded "door prize" is on the rise.

From 2014 to 2016, there was a 58 per cent increase in reports of car drivers or passengers opening their door and hitting an unsuspecting cyclist. U.S. reports have estimated that these collisions account for 10 to 20 per cent of vehicle-to-bike collisions.

Jared Kolb of Cycle Toronto, the advocacy group that analyzed and publicized the information, hypothesized that the increase could partially be due to better reporting, more cyclists and the growing popularity of ride-sharing services.

Regardless, he says, more needs to be done to safeguard the city's cyclists.

"These numbers we have are likely minimums," he said, explaining that many collisions between bikes and cars go unreported. "More people are riding and doing so without the improved infrastructure they need."

Kolb highlighted specific problem areas for doorings, including along downtown streetcar routes and at busy intersections like Yonge and Bloor. He noted that routes with bike lanes had fewer incidents.

"Infrastructure is the No. 1 way to prevent these collisions," he said.

Kolb added that removing on-street parking on streetcar routes and promoting the "Dutch Reach" would also help.

The province increased the fine for dooring cyclists from $60 to $365 plus three demerit points in 2015. But the incidents still increased 19 per cent in 2016, to a total of 209 collisions.

Public works chair Jaye Robinson said the city and Toronto police are well aware of the issue and that addressing it is part of their ongoing Road Safety Plan.

"Dooring is clearly a serious problem," she told Metro, referencing the steep increase.

But Robinson said that after council passed the Road Safety Plan last summer, and funding was included in the budget last month, the city is ready to make progress.

"We've got more resources to tackle this and we're going to push ahead," she said.

She explained that the city is looking at international best practices in places such as Washington D.C., New York City and Sweden.

A cyclist carefully eyes a car door on Wednesday in Toronto, where there was an increase of 58 per cent in dooring reports over the past two years. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

metroEXPLAINS

The Dutch Reach means using the far hand to open the car door, which forces an over-the-shoulder look to see what's behind you. It's considered a common sense technique in the bicycle-friendly Netherlands, and in 2016 a retired doctor tried to introduce the idea to Massachusetts. So far no public-education campaigns have focused exclusively on the Dutch Reach, but it's been mentioned as part of campaigns in Montreal, Toronto and San Francisco.

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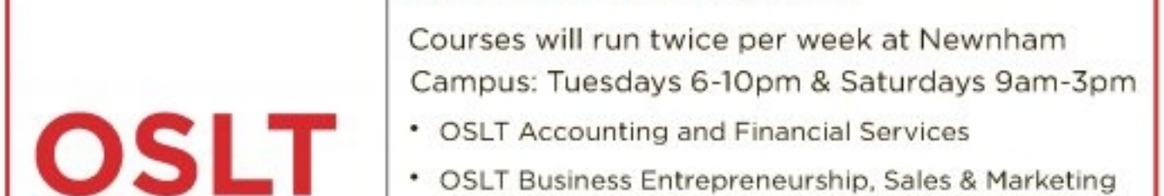
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Province praised for push to collect race-based data

HUMAN RIGHTS

First step in dealing with systemic racism: Group

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Defence lawyer Annamaria Enenajor is one of the people who are eagerly awaiting race-based data. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

Human rights advocates are applauding Ontario's efforts to create a race-based data collection, describing it as the first step towards effectively dealing with systemic racial discrimination.

"This is very critical because it will show numbers of incarceration, arrest rates, who is applying to post-secondary education, who is dropping out and who's making it to the end," said Sandy Hudson, co-founder of Black Lives Matter Toronto.

Disaggregated race-based data collection is one of the key components of the province's three-year anti-racism strategic plan, which was announced this week. According to the strategy, a legislation proposal will be introduced at Queen's Park this spring, seeking to allow data collection based on race in areas of education, child welfare and justice.

Last year Hudson and BLM-Toronto members were instrumental in pushing the University of Toronto to collect race-based data from its students.

"If it wasn't for the investigations from the Toronto Star and other academics, we wouldn't have any data," she said.

Toronto-based criminal defence lawyer Annamaria Enenajor adds that race-based data will also be important to address flaws in the justice system. While it's easy to demonstrate direct racism through evidence, systemic racism is much more difficult to prove, she said.

"This kind of data would help substantiate many claims that have been made for a long time."

Such claims include people of colour who are frequently subjected to harsher sentences or more likely to have charges against them proceed rather than withdrawn by the crown, she added.

The existence of such data would also be important in determining if police are fair in their treatment of black, Indigenous and other marginalized groups, said Enenajor.

"Without such data, it's just general statements without any weight," she said.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Other highlights of the strategy include public education-awareness programs, a focus on reducing youth disparities (with a $47-million investment in helping young blacks succeed), and an Indigenous-focused anti-racism strategy.

An illustration of the Sam the Record Man sign high above Yonge-Dundas Square. CNW GROUP/RYERSON UNIVERSITY

HERITAGE

Sam's sign slated for summer return

The iconic Sam the Record Man sign will go back on display near its original Yonge Street home later this year, Ryerson University announced Wednesday.

Ryerson, which is responsible for the process of restoring and reinstalling the famous piece of Toronto history atop the Toronto Public Health building on the east side of Yonge-Dundas Square, has now chosen a company to do the refurbishment.

Sunset Neon will start working this spring, and move the sign to its new home over the summer.

The neon sign, a 15-metre by 11-metre behemoth featuring two large records with spinning lights, hasn't been on public display since 2008, when it was taken down from the former site of the late Sam Sniderman's Toronto music shop on Yonge Street, a block north of Dundas.

"We've had a stellar day today," his son Bobby Sniderman told Torstar News Service. "I just really couldn't have asked for more. It looks great. It's a great location. I think this will really be a positive thing for anyone who ever went in the store or bought a record and has great memory of Sam's.

"My father would be really thrilled." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PARLIAMENT

Young women from all over country take over The House

Srosh Hassana delivers a statement during a Daughters of the Vote event, organized by Equal Voice Canada, in the House of Commons Hill in Ottawa on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

It never occurred to Khadija Waseem that she would want to run for office one day. Not until she found herself launching a hard-nosed, double-barrel question at Prime Minister Justin Trudeau from a corner of the House of Commons.

"The first 25 seconds were of sheer, overwhelming awe," she recalled Wednesday, just a few hours after her impromptu parliamentary debut, when she raised her hand and was chosen to ask Trudeau a question.

She pushed him to tell her how he would combat Islamophobia and what he is doing to address the mental health needs of indigenous youth.

"In that moment, I realized that if you don't ask this, nobody will," said Waseem, a 20-year-old University of Toronto student. "That is a huge gravity on your shoulders, but also an honour and a privilege."

It was one of many similar epiphanies to emerge from Ottawa on Wednesday. Thanks to an initiative called Daughters of the Vote, every seat from every riding in the House of Commons, if only for a brief time, belonged to a young woman. They came from all over the country to take over Parliament for International Women's Day.

The delegates were treated to invocations of Nellie McClung and the women's rights struggle from Opposition Leader Rona Ambrose. They took advice from Canada's only female prime minister (so far), Kim Campbell. And, yes, they got to grill the country's current feminist PM, who pointed out that the 338 women assembled in the House represented a group larger than all the women ever elected to Ottawa.

Since Confederation 150 years ago, there have only been 315 female MPs in the House of Commons. Campbell, speaking to the women from the floor of the House, called it a "glorious sight."

"This is a remarkable and very touching vision for anyone who has ever served in this chamber," she said.

There was no denying that a place normally associated with partisan jabs and posturing became something else for a little while.

Lianna Rice, an Inuk woman from Labrador and one of 70 indigenous women in the group, spoke to the House of her brother's suicide and her own attempt to end her life. And Srosh Hassana, a young Muslim from Alberta, recounted her fear of being racially profiled. When she started to cry, the women around her got to their feet and cheered, as they had for several others whose emotions or nerves showed during their statements.

"This is my Canada, and there's no seat for hate here," she said.

The display in the House followed a morning announcement from Trudeau and International Development Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau to spend $650 million in the next three years to promote reproductive rights and help women around the world access safe abortions, contraception and sexual education.

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EQUALITY

Still no pay equity for all women

Statistics Canada says that more women are in leadership roles in the public sector where pay equity is the law than in the private sector, where similar rules don't apply.

The report from the national statistics office released on International Women's Day says that gender parity existed in the public sector in 2015, when 54 per cent of legislators and senior government managers and officials were women.

The percentage of women in similar positions in the private sector was 25.6 per cent, the report says. The number of women in the workforce has risen considerably over the past 70 years, jumping rapidly between the 1950s and 1990, but rising at a slower pace since then.

In 2015, just over half of Canada's women worked in traditionally female occupations: teaching, nursing, social work, clerical positions, or sales and services, compared with 17.1 per cent of men — figures that have changed little over the last 30 years.

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Advocates push for Canadian's release

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Mohamed El Attar has been detained for over a decade

Mohamed El Attar, 46, has been locked inside the notorious Tora Prison in Cairo, Egypt on bizarre charges of being an Israeli spy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For more than a decade, Canadian Mohamed El Attar has been locked inside the notorious Tora Prison on bizarre charges of being an Israeli spy while few have fought for his freedom.

A delegation of politicians, human rights advocates and a former senior member of Canada's spy service are trying to change that. On Thursday at a Parliament Hill press conference, they will call on the Liberal government to press Egypt for his release.

"I hope this will revive the case, bring it more attention, will put pressure on this Canadian government," said Rev. Majed El Shafie, founder of the humanitarian organization One Free World International.

The case is personal for El Shafie. He has never met El Attar but he was once held and tortured in Egypt for converting from Islam to Christianity and he believes that El Attar is also being punished for his religion.

El Attar, who was born in Egypt into a Muslim family, converted to Christianity and fled the country in 2002. He was given refuge in Canada, arguing that he was persecuted not just for his religion but also because he was gay.

El Shafie alleges that 46-year-old El Attar has been tortured in custody and that his case is based solely on a false confession.

The case against El Attar, who worked as a CIBC bank teller in Toronto, began when he flew to Cairo to visit friends and family in 2007. It was the first time he had returned to his country of birth since leaving five years earlier. He was arrested as soon as he landed on New Year's Day.

El Attar's alleged crime was spying for Israel for several years.

Then foreign affairs minister Peter MacKay said after the trial that the Canadian government remains "concerned about a number of aspects of this case."

But the case soon fell off the political and media agenda and El Attar was left to languish.

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EDMONTON

Attacker breaks woman's arms

Edmonton police say they are investigating lots of tips as they search for a man who is accused of breaking a woman's arms with a crowbar in a vicious road rage attack.

Police spokesman Scott Pattison says it appears the man was aiming for the women's head Tuesday morning in a quiet residential neighbourhood.

"It is alleged the male suspect was swinging for her head and she blocked the swing," he said Wednesday. "That is what we believe."

Police say the 34-year-old woman honked her horn as she was passing a car that was stopped in the street where she was trying to make a turn.

When she got out of her vehicle, police say, the man ran up to her, striking her on both arms with a crowbar.

The woman was taken to hospital and underwent surgery.

"She has had multiple breaks in both arms - very significant breaks," Pattison said.

"No road rage is acceptable, but when you have a mother who was just on her way home after dropping off her husband at work when she encountered this violent individual, you know it gives us all pause in the police service," Pattison said.

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'The Fearless Girl' statue stands across from the iconic Wall Street charging bull statue in New York City on Wednesday. The statue was installed as part of a campaign to pressure companies to add more women to their boards. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fearless Girl stares down charging bull

WOMEN'S DAY

Iconic Wall St. animal meets its match in new statue

A new statue of a resolute young girl now faces Wall Street's famous Charging Bull, erected by a major asset managing firm for International Women's Day to make a point: There's a dearth of women on the boards of the largest U.S. corporations.

State Street Global Advisors, the Boston-based investment giant, had the statue created to push companies to increase the number of women directors.

Artist Kristen Visbal's "Fearless Girl" drew crowds Wednesday that initially came to pose for pictures with the bull, but the novelty quickly became a New York hot spot.

The girl, sculpted in bronze, appears to be staring down the bronze bull, her hands firmly planted on her waist, ponytailed head held high.

"Know the power of women in leadership. SHE makes a difference," reads a plaque at her feet.

Twenty-five per cent of the Russell 3000 — an index of the nation's largest companies — have no women on their boards, according to State Street, which manages many of their assets.

According to ISS Analytics, a business research firm, just 16 per cent of board seats on companies in the Russell 3000 are held by women; the average board of directors has eight men and one woman.

This week, McCann New York, a top advertising agency, installed the statue of the girl before dawn Tuesday, with a city permit for one week. Negotiations are underway for the piece to remain longer.

Why choose the Charging Bull as the site to place the girl?

"Well, we really wanted the bull to have a partner, and a partner that we thought was worthy of him," Heinel said. "And so we got a very determined young woman who is fearless and is willing to drive the change that we believe we need."

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Women go on strike across United States

Many American women stayed home from work, joined rallies or wore red Wednesday to demonstrate how vital they are to the U.S. economy, as International Women's Day was observed with a multitude of events around the world.

The Day Without a Woman protest in the U.S. was put together by organizers of the vast women's marches that drew more than 1 million Americans the day after President Donald Trump's inauguration.

The turnout on the streets this time was much smaller in many places, with crowds numbering in the hundreds. There were no immediate estimates of how many women heeded the call to skip work.

Elsewhere, women joined in protest. In Rome, hundreds marched from the Colosseum to demand equal rights. Thousands marched in Istanbul, despite restrictions on demonstrations imposed since last year's failed coup. Germany's Lufthansa airline arranged for six all-female crews to fly into Berlin. Sweden's women's soccer team replaced the names on the backs of the jerseys with tweets from Swedish women.

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Global digest

Iceland requiring firms to prove equal pay

Iceland will be the first country to make employers prove they offer equal pay regardless of gender, ethnicity or sexuality, saying it will introduce legislation requiring employers to obtain certification. AP

Nike unveils hijab for Muslim athletes

Nike has unveiled a hijab for Muslim female athletes. The Nike Pro Hijab has been in development for a year, the company said. Athletes contributed input, and figure skater Zahra Lari was among those who tested it. AP

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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE FEDERAL BUDGET

Is the Trump White House providing Trudeau's government with much-needed political cover for problems of its own making?

Over his first 15 months as a rookie MP and Canada's finance minister, Bill Morneau has mastered the art of the platitude. That could come in handy when he presents his second budget later this month.

It does not matter what curve balls his opposition critics throw at him in question period these days, his answers never stray from the generic talking points that usually pass for government responses in the House of Commons.

Morneau is no more enlightening in his exchanges with the media.

About the budget he is set to unveil on March 22, the minister had this to say Tuesday: "We want to move forward on our agenda and continue to be ambitious in helping Canadians."

In the case of budget 2017, discretion may well be the better part of valour.

Based on the government's pre-budget chatter, this year's installment is not destined to be a watershed document.

For weeks, Liberal spin doctors have been dampening expectations. To hear them, it would be best to treat the second budget of the Trudeau era as a non-event.

It is widely expected to leave more questions unanswered about the fiscal course of the government than it addresses.

Morneau and others point south of the border and blame the uncertainty that is attending the arrival in the White House of an unpredictable administration to account for the government's tentative approach to its upcoming budget.

Indeed, since Trump's inauguration, the finance minister has spent an unusual amount of time in the U.S. on what the government has described as fact-finding missions.

Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau's upcoming budget is being billed as blasé, writes Chantal Hébert. THE CANADIAN PRESS

There is no doubt that Donald Trump's presidency is a wild card about whose impact it is hard to come to an informed assessment.

But it is also true that it offers convenient cover for a government that is as long on ambitious talk as it is short on revenues to finance its promises.

Long before Trump's potential arrival in the White House was seen as a credible threat, it was clear that whatever big-ticket items had not made it into last year's first Liberal budget would be unlikely to find pride of place in subsequent ones.

The sluggishness of the world economy precedes Trump's victory. So do the forecasts for a string of double-digit federal deficits that could easily stretch — if you believe Canada's parliamentary budget office — into the next mandate and beyond.

Morneau did not wait for Trump to win to start to shovel some federal spending forward.

Take health care. To make the pill of a 50 per cent reduction in the rate of increase of the health transfer to the provinces easier to swallow, the federal government upped its offer of more cash for mental health and homecare services last fall.

In total, it is committed to sweetening the provincial pot to the tune of about $12 billion dollars over 10 years.

But the six provinces that have signed accords with Ottawa so far will see little of that funding upfront.

Based on the one-on-one deals negotiated to date, Le Devoir extrapolated that Ottawa is poised to hand over not 10 per cent but rather less than 3 per cent of the 10-year envelope over the coming fiscal year.

It is not just on the budgetary front that the Trudeau government may be overstating Trump's impact on Canadian policy for its own reasons.

Take the refugees that have been showing up in greater numbers at various points along the border. Trump's determination to ban citizens from a handful of Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States has propelled them into the spotlight.

But when the Canadian Press investigated the phenomenon, it found that the trigger for the steady increase in the number of people crossing into Canada to apply for refugee status was Trudeau's arrival in power and the adoption of a more pro-refugee federal tone.

There is a legitimate government discussion to be had over the impact of Trump's agenda on Canada's economy and a prudent government would keep its options open enough to be able to adjust to whatever challenges arise from the policies of the new U.S. administration.

But it is nevertheless fair to ask whether the Trump White House is providing the Trudeau government with much-needed political cover for problems of its own making.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

Welcome to feminist in-fight where I, Vicky Mochama, put two feminist forces in the Equality Death Cage.

THE FEUD

After critics attacked **Emma Watson** for showing underboob in a Vanity Fair photoshoot, she responded by saying "Feminism is not a stick with which to beat other women." **Beyoncé fans,** more commonly known as **the Beyhive,** seized on the apparent hypocrisy. The fans, somewhat of a proxy for the notoriously media shy super star, pulled up a Watson quote from 2014 in which she questioned how Beyoncé could count herself a feminist while at the same time making sexy music videos.

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Watson's full quote begins: "I'm quite nervous to bring it up because I still haven't really formulated by my own ideas about it..." So she knew she was on shaky territory, but still tried thinking out loud.	Prominent feminists constantly go after Beyoncé for not being the perfect feminist, and that gets tiring. Black feminists are especially tired. Like, Rip Van Winkle Tired.

Vicky, In Charge of Feminism, Decides

The Beyhive wins. The Hive always wins. Credit to Emma Watson for engaging with the criticism by posting the full interview, but the United Nations can't handle the co-ordination of the Beyhive. They are a digital Swiss Guard who will die defending Beyoncé; Hermione fans could never.

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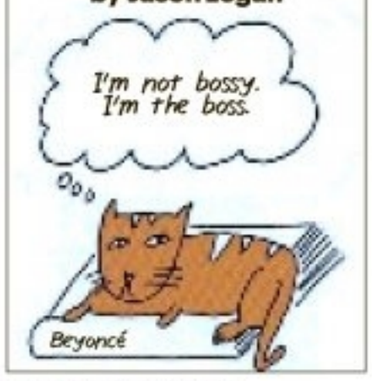

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What matters in a 'garbage soul'

NON-FICTION

Scaachi Koul's 'catalogue of misery' sure to strike a chord

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

Writer Scaachi Koul says One Day We'll All Be Dead and None of This Will Matter is "a lot about loneliness." CONTRIBUTED

Scaachi Koul didn't set out to write One Day We'll All Be Dead and None of This Will Matter. She began working on her personal essay collection two years ago, at age 24, intending the book — which she refers to as "a catalogue of misery" — to be a much lighter read. But when Koul's editors at Doubleday Canada pushed her to dig deeper into her "garbage soul," the underlying tenor of the book shifted.

"It's a lot about loneliness and trying to make a connection, and it's a lot about how your history informs where you're going," Koul says. "I'm happy where it went, but sometimes you do need an editor to tell you that you don't have to be glib all the time. That was a hard lesson for me."

Those who follow Koul's work as an editor at BuzzFeed or on Twitter know that she's an all-caps force who doesn't suffer fools or anonymous online trolls gladly.

The sly, cutting sarcasm — and the misery — still reverberate through One Day We'll All Be Dead, but they've been tempered, leaving breathing room for Koul to share more vulnerable observations of her life and her roles as a young woman, a girlfriend, a best pal and a daughter of Indian immigrants. She wrestles with Western beauty standards and ethnic stereotypes, and the horrifying reality of rape and surveillance culture, familiar to any woman who has spent a night at a bar watching her drink in fear of getting roofied.

"It's much easier to write down an anxiety or a fear you have, but then cut the tension with a joke. There are portions of the book where I didn't do that. People were telling me sometimes you have to let a moment land," says Koul, who describes the feeling of releasing the book as being akin to photocopying your diary and handing it over to a gang of junior-high girls.

"As much as my instincts were telling me to say, 'Here's a terrible thing that happened, but don't worry, everything's fine,' that's not always the right move. Writing generally is an exercise in being insecure. Of course, it feels uncomfortable and exposing."

Koul also didn't anticipate that her relationship with her family would become the heart of One Day We'll All Be Dead. Each chapter opens with an email exchange with her father, whose own surly charm will be familiar to anyone who follows Koul on Twitter. Although Koul talks about the specific ways in which she's inherited her parents' anxieties and the generational disconnect she feels as a child of immigrants, there's a universal quality to her interactions with her family that is reminiscent of American humorist and essayist David Sedaris, whose writing she loved from a young age.

"I have to write like they're already dead, otherwise every essay will come out as very stilted. I'm sure there's stuff that will make them uncomfortable reading it," Koul says. "I don't think my dad wants to read a chapter about my pubic hair, so I won't recommend it. My mom will read it and she'll cry, but she'll get over it."

One group of readers that Koul isn't worried about is the legion of online trolls that have been harassing her for the past few years. In One Day We'll All Be Dead she covers the personal toll the threats have caused, but says she doesn't expect that they'll actually make an effort to buy, let alone even pick up her book.

"There's a fee to enter. With the internet, you can yell at me and it costs you nothing and so that's where they live," she says. "I'm not super-concerned, and honestly at this point, I don't know what they can say that I haven't heard already. Do your best. What can you say at this point to take this away from me?"

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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Filming blocked over First Nations storyline

PRODUCTION

Parks Canada says no to shoot in Banff after concerns raised

A movie production team was denied permission to shoot in the Rocky Mountain national parks after Parks Canada staff learned the film's plot involved an Indigenous gang leader.

"They expressed a real concern that this was not something they would favour," said Mark Voyce, location manager for a film that had been scheduled to start shooting later this month.

Voyce is working for Michael Shamberg, a film producer whose past credits include movies such as Erin Brockovich, A Fish Called Wanda, Garden State, Gattaca and Get Shorty.

Shamberg is currently working on a project called Hard Powder, a crime drama ostensibly set in a Colorado ski town.

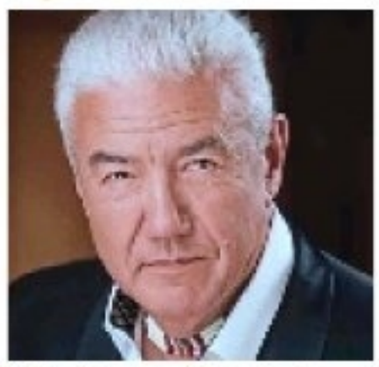
Action star Liam Neeson is to play an honest snowplow driver whose son is murdered by a local drug kingpin. He then seeks to dismantle the cartel, but his efforts spark a turf war involving a First Nations gang boss, played by First Nations actor, musician and Order of Canada member Tom Jackson.

Director Hans Petter Moland had hoped to shoot scenes in Banff, the Lake Louise townsite and ski hill, and the Columbia Icefields. "He was enamoured of the beauty of the Columbia Icefields," Voyce said.

Voyce, who has previously organized movie shoots in national parks from Newfoundland's Gros Morne to Pacific Rim on Vancouver Island, said the team began the application process with Parks Canada in December. Then, late last week, came a phone call.

"They phoned and asked, 'Is the leader of the rival gang in this picture First Nations?' We said yes. That became an obvious last nail in the coffin for us," he said.

"They didn't want to offend anybody. They (said they) would get back to us, but they had grave concerns over subject matter. They told us that in almost exactly those words."



Liam Neeson, seen here in 2011's The Grey, and Tom Jackson star in Hard Powder. HANDOUT/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

On Monday, Voyce received a letter from Parks Canada listing eight requirements, including the possible need for an environmental assessment. "We're looking to start filming on March 20 and can't really push our schedule," he said. "That, frankly, is a death blow for us."

Parks Canada confirmed it has concerns over the script.

"The Government of Canada is committed to reconciliation and nation-to-nation relationships with Indigenous peoples, based on a recognition of rights, respect, co-operation and partnership," said from spokeswoman Meaghan Bradley.

The decision was made despite a letter of support from Jackson.

"As a consultant to this production, I have taken a strong stance to ensure that the humility and integrity of First Nation roles do not cross the line of disrespect to my culture. I don't feel my culture is insulted even slightly by the script," he wrote.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

Have your cat fight and milk it

THE SHOW: Feud: Bette and Joan, Season 1, Episode 2 (FX)
THE MOMENT: Boss's orders

Studio chief Jack Warner (Stanley Tucci) and director Robert Aldrich (Alfred Molina) are watching dailies from Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, starring Bette Davis (Susan Sarandon) and Joan Crawford (Jessica Lange).

"Pure naked rancor," Warner exults. "I love it! I want more."

Aldrich sighs. He's just gotten his warring actresses to sheathe their claws.

"What we're looking at is a raw display of the free market," Warner says. "That's the American way. The more each tries to crush the other, the better they get."

What we're looking at here, folks, is a class-A example of hedging, of having your catfight and decrying it, too.

Series creator Ryan Murphy lays out all the reasons — repeatedly — for why Joan and Bette have to, say, convince Aldrich to fire a hot starlet: They're brilliant but over 40 so they can't risk being upstaged, etc.

And then he does a lingering push-in to the two iron-eyed dames, arms crossed, watching the starlet exit in tears. It's like telling you that porn is bad, and then showing you lots of porn to prove it.

Critic James Poniewozik calls Murphy's style "campathy," a mix of camp and empathy. (Damn you, Poniewozik! Wish I'd coined that.) Murphy revels as his woman characters scratch out each other's eyes, and then gives us weepy speeches about how they're single moms just trying to make a living, or how their power threatens the status quo.

It's a big plate of ham covered in a heap of cheese. But that doesn't mean it isn't true.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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Buy in a gentrifying area

CONDO TRENDS

Niche shops a sign property values may soon surge

Duncan McAllister
For Metro Canada

The Condo Culture showroom, a refreshing new concept in condo marketing — curated goods in a relaxed, café-style setting. Condo specialist Kayla Zawiski advises first-time buyers in this market to consider pre-construction options. CONTRIBUTED

With soaring prices in a market gone wild, condo purchasers, especially first-timers, are experiencing the condo frustration factor.

"It's definitely tough," says Kayla Zawiski, a research analyst with Condo Culture. "What we find is that there's a very limited supply and the mindset right now is that people want to get into the market, they want to buy a condo. We're seeing that push up the list prices."

Zawiski advises first-time buyers in this market to consider pre-construction options. "If you are able to rent for a few more years or purchase something in the meantime, with pre-construction you can see the biggest increase in value year-over-year."

"We see a lot of buyers that really want something, they know exactly what they want, they have the money but they just can't find it." Despite this, she says there is still opportunity for the patient buyer. "There are pockets in gentrifying neighbourhoods that are under-market for the Toronto area."

One way to spot the next emerging neighbourhood, according to Zawiski, is to check out the eclectic factor. "When you're walking around the neighborhood, if there are cool hipster cafés and weird little boutique stores, that's the sign that the area's starting to gentrify."

Waterloo-based Condo Culture is a refreshing new concept in condo marketing. "We are a condo-specialized brokerage with agents on staff that deal specifically with condominiums."

With a strong web presence and a lifestyle-focused retail storefront, partners Jeff Gibson and Scott Cruickshank initially founded their enterprise as Kitchener-Waterloo's condo experts seven years ago. It's a trend we'd like to see more of in Toronto.

"Our brick-and-mortar store we like to think of as a real estate café and urban lifestyle store." says Zawiski.

"It's a location where you have curated, condo-centric urban goods in a relaxed, café-style vibe where people can come in and enjoy a latte or cappuccino and talk with our agents."

KAYLA'S TIPS

Get in when you can
It may be tempting to wait for that "perfect deal," but if you're financially able to start investing in real estate, there's no better time than now. Prices will increase.

Get an expert agent
An agent who is skilled in the area, as well as the type of real estate you are purchasing is essential. A local agent can help you make an informed decision.

Expect the unexpected
Be on the lookout for signs of trouble; tenants paying late, future neighbourhood developments or special assessments in your building.

Keep your emotions out
When you are debating a new purchase, be rational; outline the positives and negatives of the unit.

Don't be scared to walk
You're prepared to make an offer. You think you've found the deal of the century. When entering the negotiation stage, firmly understand how much you're willing to pay and don't waiver.

Ask for incentives
Builder pricing is generally firm but that doesn't mean there aren't opportunities to create value. Consider asking for things that can improve the quality of your investment.

COMPETITION

Vote for the GTA's development project of the year

Bryan Tuckey
For Metro Canada

Every year, we recognize innovation and excellence in the land development and homebuilding industry through our annual BILD Awards program. In April we will present 50 awards to members who are raising the bar in the marketing, designing, planning and building of communities across the GTA.

Our awards program also includes the People's Choice Award. It recognizes the best new home development project of the year in the GTA and the winner is chosen by the public through an online voting process.

You can cast your vote at bildpca.ca until March 31. The website features the full list of finalists, project names and locations, the builders, a short description and images.

The eight projects vying for the title were shortlisted from the BILD Awards finalists in the Mid/High-Rise Project of the Year and Low-Rise Project of the Year categories.

Competing for the title of People's Choice is city resort destination, Aquabella Condos at Bayside by Tridel. Located on the Queens Quay, the 24-storey tower offers a lakeside lifestyle in the city.

Another finalist along the Toronto Waterfront is Daniels Waterfront - City of the Arts by The Daniels Corporation. This 45-storey building is designed with the artisan in mind offering unique interior and community aspects.

Also by Daniels Corporation is finalist Arc Condominiums, a 19-storey building with distinctive architecture and outstanding amenities bringing urban suite design to Eglinton Avenue West and Erin Mills Parkway.

Another contender is The Vanguard Condominiums by Devron Developments, set in the established Grandview neighbourhood this 25-storey building is designed to LEED Gold standards.

Also vying for the title are The Elements of Thornhill Woods, a limited collection of 20 executive urban homes by Cachet Estate Homes Inc. and Summerhill Homes Ltd., and Downsview Park, a 155 townhome community by Stafford Homes and The Goldman Group. Triumph by Highmark Homes, a modern community of townhomes in the heart of Whitby is another finalist and rounding off the list of contenders is Simcoe County's new four-season resort Friday Harbour by Geranium Corporation and Pemberton Group.

Go to bildpca.ca to choose the project you think should win the People's Choice Award this year. The winner will be announced at BILD Awards on April 28.

The National Home Show is on now until March 19 at the Enercare Centre at Exhibition Place. BILD is proud to bring you the Show, co-located again with Canada Blooms again this year to make it North America's largest home and garden event.

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LEGAL MATTERS

Advice on certainties: death and taxes

Jeffrey Cowan
For Metro Canada

Q: When I was a young man, my grandmother was dying and it was suggested that I be placed on the title to her home because I didn't own any property in Ontario and the home could transfer to me on a tax-free basis because I could declare it as my principal residence as my grandmother had done.

This was a few years ago and now we need to get the title cleaned up. To complicate matters, my grandmother also owned a cottage which has greatly increased in value and is registered in her name. We are trying to get the ownership of these properties sorted. What advice do you have?

A: Capital gains on properties can be a complex and expensive problem that needs comprehensive tax and legal advice.

From the perspective of your co-ownership with your grandmother and her former home, you can take title to the property by 'right of survivorship' and there should be no capital gains implications if it has remained your primary residence. This may be a windfall for you as the basis upon which a lot of elderly persons have amassed a great deal of retirement funds is because the value of their property has increased dramatically.

However, the cottage may be a different matter. Because it was not the primary residence, there is capital gains attributable to the increase in the value and is payable when you dispose of the property. This is one of the reasons that families sell cottages: because they can't afford the capital gains when the owners pass away and the tax man comes a knockin'.

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Defining the skyline

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Project overview

The newest addition to the burgeoning Daniels Waterfront - City of the Arts community, Lighthouse East Tower offers forever views of the lake and the city and promises to be an iconic landmark on the emerging East Bayfront skyline.

Housing amenities

Amenities will include a 24-hour concierge, a fitness centre and yoga studio, gardening plots, a party room with catering kitchen and access to a barbecue terrace. There's also a social club including shuffleboard and a projector.

Location and transit

The building is located east of the downtown core near the water's edge. TTC service is right outside Lighthouse East Tower's front door and access to the Gardiner Expressway and the Don Valley Parkway is nearby.

In the neighbourhood

Sugar Beach, the Water's Edge Promenade and Sherbourne Common are in the immediate area. A short stroll will have residents at St. Lawrence Market, Union Station and Toronto's Financial and Distillery Districts, and it's minutes to the Entertainment District.

NEED TO KNOW

What: Lighthouse East Tower at Daniels Waterfront - City of the Arts
Builder: The Daniels Corporation
Architect: Giannone Petricone Associates
Interior: Cecconi Simone
Location: Queens Quay East and Richardson Street
Building: A 36-storey tower
Sizes: From 399 to 863 square feet
Suites: Studios, one-bedroom, one-bedroom-plus-den, two-bedroom and two-bedroom-plus-den layouts
Pricing: Starting from the $300,000s
Status: Pre-construction phase
Occupancy: First occupancies are slated for Fall 2019
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Spring into a family-focused break

CREATIVE IDEAS

Schedule fun, inexpensive activities for the kids

Liz Beddall

March Break brings with it a rare opportunity for many families to be all together at one time, sans interruption. So how can you make the very best of this break without busting up your bank account?

"When you go back through the Rolodex of your childhood memories, the things that often stand out are the simple nuances," says Alyson Schafer, parenting author and therapist. "Often the small, little, inconsequential things, but ones that had emotion behind them. It does not have to be the dazzling spectacle of Disney to make an impression."

Schafer suggests that when building the week's itinerary, parents might consider honouring one member of the family every day of the week. On that special day the family will engage in the person's favourite outdoor or at-home activities, watch their home videos and eat their favourite foods.

> **Exploring your own city is always a great way to spend any holiday as a family**
> Maya Fitzpatrick

"Doing this empowers kids to come up with creative ideas that the parents might not have even thought of," says Schafer. "You can map the week out together so everyone has felt they had a say."

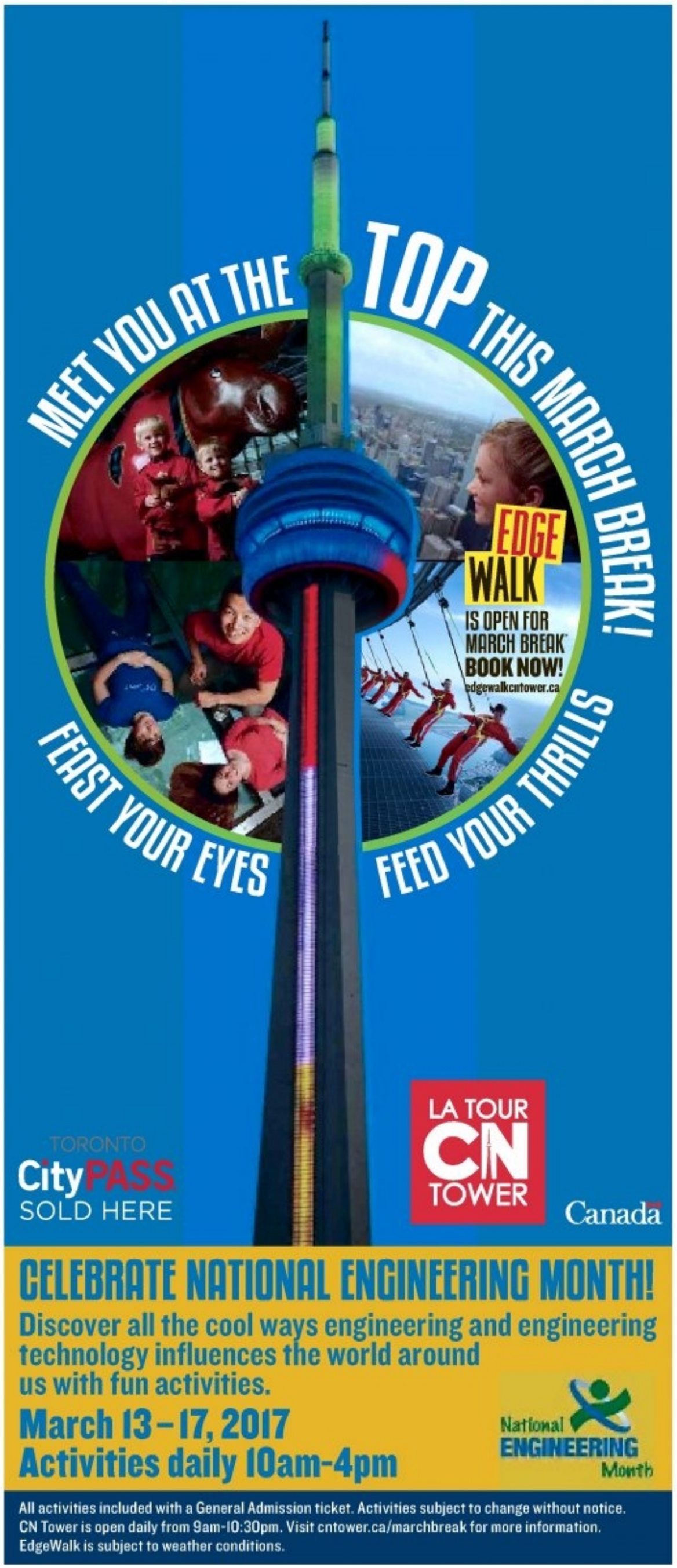
"Also, take time to think about all the things parents don't want to do on a regular day because it's too messy or time-consuming," adds Schafer. "Maybe we're going to look to cook in the kitchen because we don't need to worry about the pancake batter splattering on the wall. Use this as a mentoring opportunity — how to use this and this, while you have a little more time and patience."

When it comes to getting away from the house, mommy blogger Maya Fitzpatrick of mayahoodblog.com says there's nothing like being a tourist in your own town.

"Exploring your own city is always a great way to spend any holiday as a family," says Fitzpatrick. "Take a look at a new park in your area, walk around a lake you've never visited before, visit new shops."

To get the kids involved, Fitzpatrick suggests asking them to place a finger on a map of your area to choose a neighbourhood to explore, or that they suggest a spot they've heard about from their friends.

"Come March, school feels like it's been on for ages and the weather is finally getting warmer," she says. "Everyone needs a little 'lift me up' and a break and quality time with loved ones is what everyone needs."



Relax with the family during a yoga session at the Art Gallery of Ontario this March Break. ISTOCK

Activities sure to keep you on your toes this break

EVENTS

Last-minute ideas for the entire family

Liz Beddall

Need a few last-minute ideas to fill up the March Break calendar? Check out these local activities:

CN Tower: Thrill-seekers in the family must take 58-second ride aboard glass elevators to the top of this marvel of engineering. The CN Tower will host an array of family-friendly activities throughout March Break, including a scavenger hunt, a marble maze and craft-making workshops, all from 1,400 feet up. (March 13-17)

Merry Munsch Pyjama Party: Don your favourite pair of PJs and head to the Madison Centre to catch a play by Dora-nominated ensemble the Solar Stage Children's Theatre. This year's high-energy performance will be based on five favourite Robert Munsch books. (March 13-17)

Nottawasaga Inn: This family-friendly resort in Alliston is set to offer up plenty of festivities in March for children of all ages. The jam-packed activity schedule includes ice skating, a bonfire, themed games and obstacle courses. The Inn is also bringing back its popular themed family dining nights, with Western and Hawaiian themes on this year's itinerary. (March 11-19)

AGO: Find your way through a life-sized cardboard maze, make your own miniature museum in a box or relax as a team in a family-friend yoga session, all at the Art Gallery of Ontario during March Break. (March 11-19)

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Sugar Beach Sugar Shack: Toronto's urban beach park on the downtown waterfront will transform into a Quebec-style cabane de sucre. Activities for both young and old will include cooking demonstrations and ice carvings, as well as maple-taffy-making on snow. (March 11-12)

Sheridan to welcome students in skilled trades to a new and improved home this fall

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Davis Campus will feature more space, luxury design and the opportunity to build relationships with other schools

This September, Sheridan College's skilled trades and apprenticeship programs will have a new home thanks to a nearly $50 million investment that will see them facilitated from the school's biggest campus in Brampton.

"The current campus was designed for when the School of Skilled Trades and Apprenticeships was half the size it is now," says Dave Wackerlin, the School's associate dean, of its standalone location in Oakville. "The new Skilled Trades Centre at the Davis Campus is 130,000 square feet. That much space allows students to work more comfortably and allows us to make additional purchases and keep equipment modern."

Designed by George Friedman Architect, the Skilled Trades Centre features 20 classrooms, a learning commons, and 52,000 square feet dedicated to workshops for plumbing, electrician, machining, industrial millwright, welding and construction skills. Special features, meanwhile, include skylights in several workshops, sustainable building solutions and material delivery roll-up doors in each shop.

"I look at that building and think it has been really smartly designed," says Wackerlin, who is also the associate dean of Sheridan's School of Architectural Technology. "Everything on the first floor where the shops are is like a piazza (public square) and when you walk down the 'central street,' you can see into the shops. The theme of transparency, inclusion and integration is evident."

WE LOOK FORWARD TO KEEPING UP RELATIONSHIPS IN OAKVILLE AND BUILDING NEW ONES IN BRAMPTON.

– Dave Wackerlin

In addition to accommodating the school's growing student body of more than 1,000 learners, another major catalyst for the move to the Davis Campus, says Wackerlin, was the interdisciplinary possibilities it will further foster between the school and others in the Faculty of Applied Science and Technology.

"Because we look to provide students with experiences that replicate the real world, we often partner with other schools to facilitate those," he says. "Being on the same campus as these schools makes it that much easier and also allows us to get involved in applied research projects.

"What's really interesting is that the new Skilled Trades Centre is a three-storey building and there is an enclosed third-floor bridge that connects the building to the third floor of the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology. In a way, this bridge physically and metaphorically bridges the gap between us and this vibrant campus."

While the move will make it easier for learners to collaborate with their peers and access Sheridan's host of student services, it also positions the college to become more involved in Brampton's revitalized industrial trades and manufacturing sector, says Wackerlin.

"We are excited to become part of the community," he says. "We look forward to keeping up relationships in Oakville and building new ones in Brampton."

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The Dallas Cowboys will release longtime quarterback Tony Romo on Thursday, according to an Associated Press source

Barcelona stays alive with miracle finish

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Heroics of Neymar cap late comeback

Barcelona completed the biggest comeback in Champions League history by beating Paris Saint-Germain 6-1 to reach the quarter-finals on Wednesday, scoring the decisive goal of a 6-5 victory on aggregate in the fifth minute of stoppage time.

With Neymar on inspired form, Barcelona scored three times from the 88th minute. Sergi Roberto's dramatic late goal set up by Neymar sent the Nou Camp fans wild and made their team the first to overturn a 4-0 first-leg defeat since the Champions League format started in the 1992-93 season.

PSG seemed certain to go through after Edinson Cavani scored a valuable away goal following Barcelona's opening salvo of three goals, which included a Lionel Messi penalty.

Barcelona needed three more goals to advance, and the feat seemed impossible even after Neymar found the net with a free kick in the 88th minute.

But the Brazil striker converted a penalty in the 90th and then followed up with a chipped pass for substitute Roberto to steer the ball beyond goalkeeper Kevin Trapp in injury time.

Barcelona players celebrate Sergi Roberto's stoppage-time goal on Wednesday in Barcelona.
JOSEP LAGO/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

ROUND OF 16 At Camp Nou

6	1
BARÇA	PSG

Aggregate score 6-5

"This is the best match of my career," Neymar said. "It was difficult after the match in Paris. For the past week I have been crazy to play this match, and we have made history.

"I just told Sergi Roberto to get in the area, that he would score a goal."

The winner sent Barcelona's bench flooding onto the pitch as the stadium celebrated the club's 10th consecutive appearance in the quarter-finals. Coach Luis Enrique, who announced he would leave the club this summer, embraced Neymar and any other player or staff member within reach.

"What defines this victory is faith, the faith of my players, the faith of our fans. No child or adult here at Camp Nou will forget this night," Enrique said. "I have never seen a better communion between team and supporters. We overran them, they didn't cross midfield."

Barcelona played with all the intensity that PSG was lacking for the entire match, and didn't need its trademark passing attacks to get its first three goals.

PSG coach Unai Emery's strategy of not pressuring Barcelona backfired, as his team sat back and passively let the hosts hem them into their box.

"We wasted a great chance and we know it," Emery said. "The first half was more about our mistakes."

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SOCCER

TFC3 entered in prestigious tourney

Sebastian Giovinco played in it. So did Gianluigi Buffon and Andrea Pirlo.

Now Toronto FC's senior academy team — known as Toronto FC 3 — gets to follow in their footsteps by taking part in the 69th Viareggio Cup. Toronto is the first MLS side to take part in the prestigious youth tournament held annually in the Italian region of Tuscany.

The TFC team opens against S.S. Maceratese, the youth side representing an Italian third-division squad, on March 13, before facing defending champion Juventus on March 15 and Czech team Dukla Prague on March 18.

FAMILIAR FACE

The Toronto under-20 squad is coached by former TFC striker Danny Dichio.

Toronto FC coach Greg Vanney says the chance to measure yourself against such talent is invaluable.

"It's always enlightening and I always find it motivating for players, to have these opportunities," said Vanney.

"They're always positive experiences, no matter how it goes," he added.

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IN BRIEF

Kingsbury, Dufour-Lapointe both earn bronze in moguls

Canadian moguls skiing stars Mikael Kingsbury and Justine Dufour-Lapointe both won bronze medals at the world freestyle ski and snowboard championships in Sierra Nevada, Spain, on Wednesday.

Kingsbury was the favourite heading into the event after winning the overall World Cup title, but bobbled the landing on his second jump.

Dufour-Lapointe didn't make any glaring mistakes, but didn't earn enough points from the judges to finish higher on the podium.

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Roughriders land former NFLer Young: Sources

It seems Vince Young will make his football comeback in Canada.

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, tweeted Wednesday he was en route to Regina to finalize a deal between his client and the Saskatchewan Roughriders. A source said Young, 33, was also making the trip and the Riders were planning to unveil him at a news conference Thursday.

Young spent eight seasons in the NFL, completing 57.9 per cent of his passes for 8,964 yards with 46 TDs and 51 interceptions.

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USPORTS FINAL 8

Mentality of Jordan's Bulls fuelling Ryerson's run

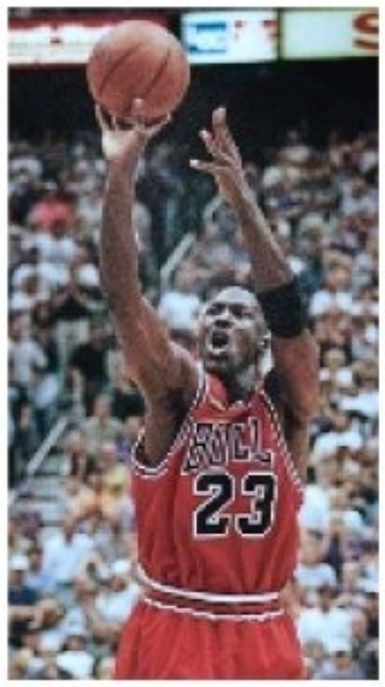
During an early-season video session, the Ryerson Rams sat down to study the final few minutes of Michael Jordan's last game as a Bull.

It was Game 6 of the 1998 NBA finals against Utah. A sweat-soaked Jordan was running on fumes. His shots weren't falling. But Chicago's confidence stood strong. And over a final few thrilling seconds, Jordan stole the ball off Karl Malone, beat Bryon Russell with a deadly cross-over and scored with five seconds to play. The Bulls won the title.

That video session resonated with the Rams, who hope to win Ryerson's first Canadian university title in any sport this weekend in Halifax.

"You never saw the (Bulls) get down, you never saw them stop shooting the ball," said Rams guard Ammanuel Diressa. "Every play, kept trying to attack, kept trying to attack. And then in the end (Jordan) hits the game winner. It just shows the type of mentality you have to have to win."

That mentality — a sense of composure and unbreakable confidence, as Diressa described it — has come to define the Rams down the stretch of this season.



Like Michael Jordan's Bulls always seemed to, Ammanuel Diressa and Ryerson are hoping to finish strong at the Canadian university championship this weekend. LEFT: ALEX D'ADDESE/RYERSON RAMS ATHLETICS. RIGHT: JEFF HAYNES/AFP/GETTY IMAGES FILE

In big wins over Ottawa and perennial powerhouse Carleton last weekend, Ryerson roared back from fourth-quarter deficits to win their second-consecutive OUA title.

"This year our team is a lot better in big situations. We're resilient," Diressa said. "Even those last two games we played, we made a lot of mistakes down the stretch, but no one is ever down, no one ever lets that affect the next play. A player might make a turnover, but then the next play he gets a stop and makes a shot."

The Rams scored a colossal 32 points on Carleton in the fourth quarter last Saturday, on the Ravens' home court.

"That's the thing about our team right now is we're so confident in each other," said fifth-year guard Adika Peter-McNeilly. "That is what's so special about this group, the chemistry and the confidence.

"Once we looked at Carleton as a team we're able to beat, that's when we were able to beat them. I think this past weekend, beating Ottawa and beating Carleton, it just gives us a little motivation that we can do it again. This is not done yet."

Ryerson, who went 17-2 in the regular season, are the two-time defending national bronze medallists, and earned the No. 1 seed with their OUA title. Carleton went 19-0 before their loss to the Rams, and are the No. 2 seed.

Coach Roy Rana, who took over a team in 2009 that was mired in mediocrity — the Rams went a woeful 38-115 before his arrival — speaks fondly about a "special" group of players, particularly his back court of Diressa and Peter-McNeilly.

"Together they form the best back court in the country," Rana said.

The Rams open Thursday's tournament in Halifax against No. 8 St. Mary's. A victory will put them through to Saturday's semifinals.

The Carleton Ravens are the six-time defending champions, and have won the W.P. McGee Trophy 12 times, more than any other school in history.

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IN BRIEF

Kansas suspends swingman Jackson for Big 12 opener

Kansas suspended star freshman Josh Jackson for the opening game of the Big 12 Tournament Wednesday after he backed into a parked car and fled the scene, the latest in a string of distracting legal troubles for the top-ranked Jayhawks.

Jackson will miss Thursday's quarter-final against eighth-seeded TCU or No. 9 seed Oklahoma.

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Latos touched up in Jays' pre-season loss to Orioles

Mat Latos gave up five earned runs over two innings, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 on Wednesday.

Latos, making his first Grapefruit League start of the season, surrendered a three-run homer to Craig Gentry in the second inning after allowing a Mark Trumbo RBI single and a Hyun Soo Kim sacrifice fly in the first.

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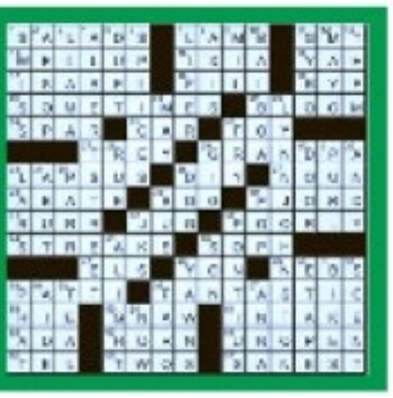

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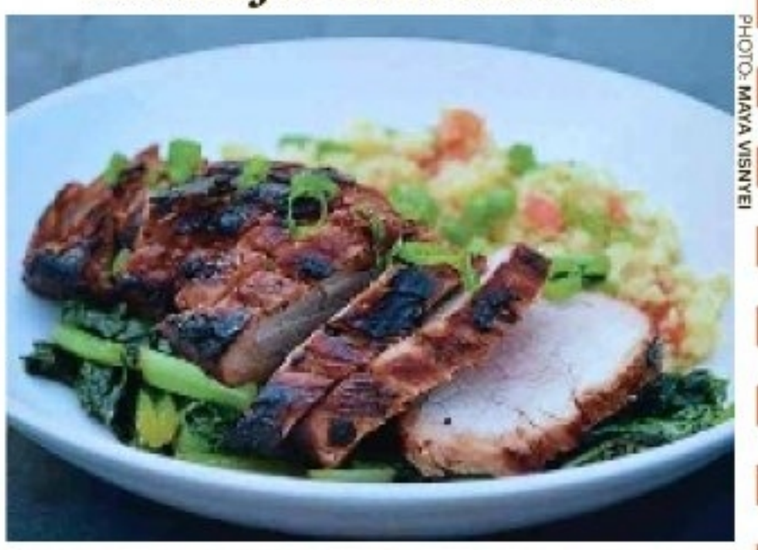

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Put down that takeout menu and impress your family with this intensely flavoured dinner instead.

Ready in 1 hour 35 minutes
Prep time: 1 hour 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients
- 1 1/2 Tbsps honey
- 1 1/2 Tbsps hoisin sauce
- 1 1/2 Tbsps soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp Chinese wine (dry sherry can be substituted)
- 1 tsp white pepper
- 1/2 tsp five-spice powder
- 1/2 tsp sesame oil
- 1kg/2¼ lbs pork tenderloin
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 Tbsps vegetable oil

Directions

1. In a small saucepan, add honey, hoisin, soy sauce, Chinese wine, pepper, five-spice and sesame oil. Whisk the ingredients together over medium heat. Cook until it thickens and becomes sticky. Let the sauce cool completely.

2. Add the sauce, vegetable oil, and chopped garlic to the pork and marinate it the fridge for an hour and up to overnight.

3. To cook, barbecue for about 6 to 8 minutes on each side, or place on the highest rack of the oven set on broiler for 6 to 8 minutes on each side.

4. Let the meat rest for 15 minutes or so before slicing. Serve over rice and sautéed greens.

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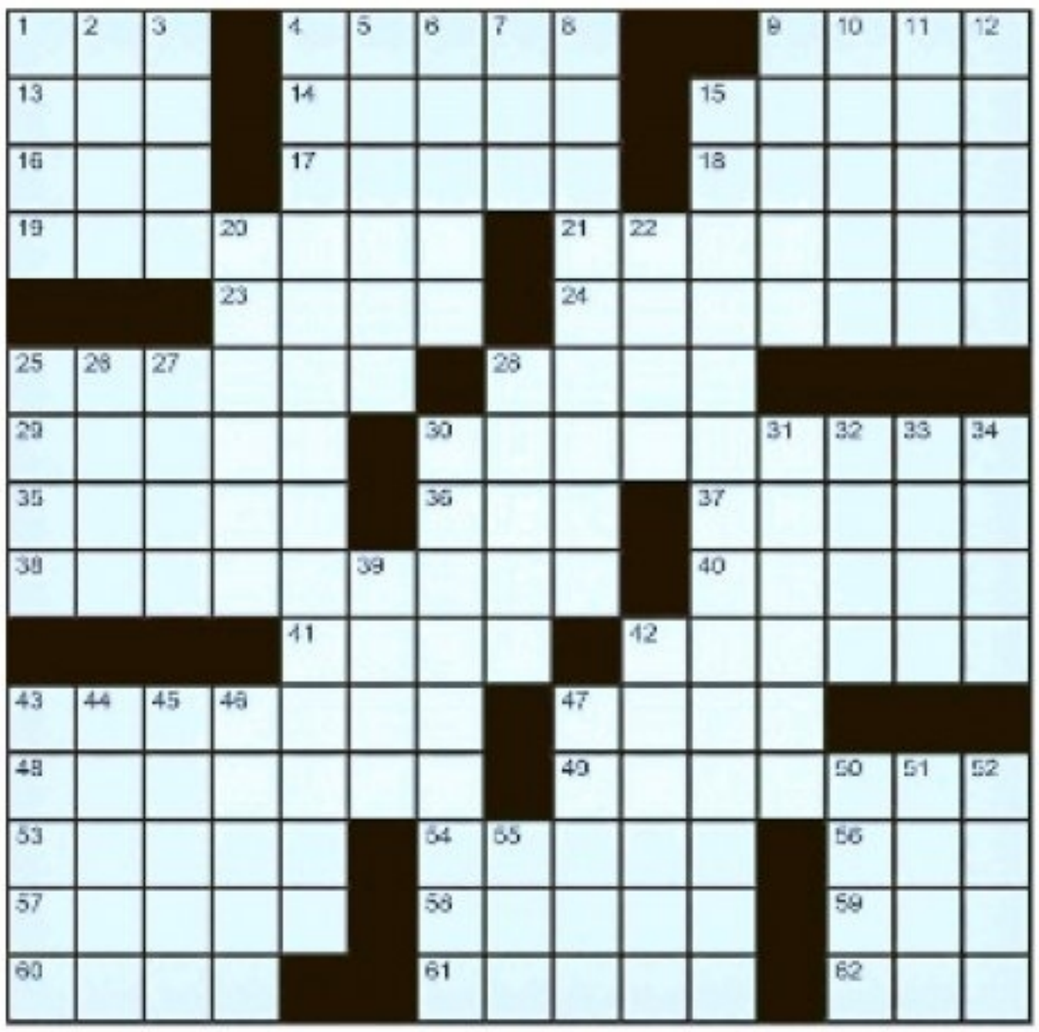

ACROSS
1. Moo __ pork (Chinese cuisine dish)
4. Rapidly
9. Catherine of "The Dukes of Hazzard"
13. Arcade Fire frontman Mr. Butler
14. Mervyn __, "Madame Curie" (1943) director
15. "__ I Love You" by The Doors
16. Toward the ship's stern
17. "Rawhide" by Frankie __
18. Graceland legend
19. Life story movies
21. Iridescent
23. "What's Hecuba to him __ __ to Hecuba..." - Hamlet
24. Invention documents
25. Funny actor Jim born in Newmarket, Ontario
28. "2 Broke Girls" star Ms. Behrs
29. "You Bring Me Joy" singer Ms. Baker
30. Cosmetic dentists at times
35. Competitor
36. Possessor's contraction
37. Fix came-undone shoelaces
38. Little brewski: 2 wds.
40. Winnebago enjoyers, informally
41. Bellow
42. Discontinues
43. Mishandle: 2 wds.
47. Crevice-filling wedge
48. Mott's beverage
49. Leonard Nimoy's iconic character: 2 wds.
53. Poe's bird
54. Manner of speaking
56. Fried dish need
57. Tennis great
58. Gloria Swanson role, __ Desmond
59. Unexplained sky sighting, perhaps
60. Moray-like
61. Subway 'currency'
62. Place down

DOWN
1. Q-Tip, for one
2. Sound system sort, shortly
3. Poetic preposition
4. Alanis Morissette song that goes "My sweater is on backwards and inside out.": 4 wds.
5. Just great
6. Originate
7. Pas pro
8. Surprising revelation: 2 wds.
9. Quebec, 'La __ Province'
10. __ and the Chipmunks
11. Mr. Eastwood
12. Giving-plants-water needs
15. Montreal-born Founder/CEO of Canadian bookstore chain Indigo: 2 wds.
20. Web gateway
22. Hors d'oeuvre spread
25. 1979: "Let's Go" by The __
26. Cartooning, for short
27. Kentucky Derby winner in 1972, __ Ridge
28. Edging choice for granite countertops
30. Perspective
31. Overhaul
32. Quebec 'summers'
33. Juste pour __ (Montreal comedy festival)
34. Legis. meeting
39. Concerning, cute-style
42. 1950s car trimming
43. Loose rock at a cliff's base
44. Percussion stick
45. "Bolero" composer Maurice
46. Beauty tool, with Board
47. Gloater's grin
50. "Mr. Holland's __" (1995)
51. __ au lait
52. Nautical mile
55. Scooby-__

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you want to get to the bottom of something. You want to solve a mystery or find a solution to a problem.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a powerful day to address a group and tell them your ideas. It's quite likely that you'll want to introduce ideas that will improve things for everyone.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Today you might encounter a strong boss or a parent in an intense and purposeful way. Someone wants to shake things up in order to make them better.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Discussions about religion, politics or racial issues will be intense and powerful today. Don't get too carried away. Remember to maintain a common-sense approach to things.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You might see ways to improve how you handle your debt or how you deal with a bank. You also might see a better way to discuss an inheritance or deal with shared property.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Be careful during discussions with others today, because people are tempted to give someone a "makeover." (Nobody really likes this.)

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Act on your ideas about introducing reform or improvements to your job. Meanwhile, you might have other ideas about how to improve your health.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might be concerned with the education or welfare of children today. If so, you want to help them. Others might be concerned about making improvements in the entertainment world or the hospitality industry.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
During a discussion with a parent or a family member, you might discover a better approach for improving your home, or possibly even a familial relationship. See what you can do.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your style of communicating today is so persuasive that you will be successful if you sell, market, teach, act or write for a living. No one will be able to resist you!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You might be a bit obsessed with something today, especially if you are shopping. You might feel as if you need to have something. Easy does it.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Take a realistic look in the mirror and ask yourself what you can do to improve your appearance and the impression you give to the world.

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